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SENATE AND HOUSE

Doings of Both Branches o Congress.

BOTH BODIES HARD AT WORK.

Senator Youthees Introduces a Bill to Relieve the Money Stringency-Nineteca Million Dollars, to Be Added to the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 - Just after the senate had assembled Senator Voor-hees (Dem., Ind.) introduced a bill authorizing the issue of national bank notes to the full value of bonds deposited. It reads as follows:

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Be it enacted, etc., That upon any deposet already or hereafter made of any United States beads bearing interest, in the manner required by law, any national banking association, which has made or shall hereafter make the same, shall be entitled to receive from the compreher of the currency circulating notes of different denominations in blank, registered and countersigned as provided by law, not exceeding in the whole amount in circulating notes thus issued the par value of the honds deposited; provided, that at no time shall the total amount of such notes issued to any such association exceed the amount at such time actually paid in as its capital stock.

J. G CARLISLE, Secretary.

The bill was referred to the committee on finance.

Mr. Perkins (Cal.) presented various memorials from the San Francisco chamber of commerce for the enactment of a substitute for the purchasing clause of the Sherman act; for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, and in favor of the Nearagna canal.

Mr. Mitchell (Or.) gave notice of an amendment to be offered to a point resolution to maintain the pority of gold and silver, that no clange shall be made in the rariff laws during the Fifty-th-rd congress.

Afr. Teller offered a bill to send the McGarrahan claim to the court of private land claims—referred to the judiciary committee.

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Mr. Hill offered a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that no legislation other than legislation pertaining to the finances shall be considered at the present extraordinary session of congress. Laid on the table. Mr. Hoar (Mass.) gave notice that he would call up the resolution as to the Montana scenatorial case, and would, after Wednesday, press it to a conclusion to the exclusion of all other business.

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Mr. Vest (Mo.) called up the resolution offered by him last Tuesday, declaring that the American people favor inmetallism and the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver, without discriminating against eithermetals; that it is also the established policy of the United States to maintain the parity of the two metals so that the debt-paying and purchasing power of every dollar shall be at all times equal; that it is the duty of congress to speedily enact such laws as will effectiate and maintain these objects.

Before beginning his speech in support of the resolution Mr. Vest had read the declarations in the Republican and Democratic platforms on the subject of silver, in order to show that both parties were practically agreed on that question. He said that it was time for the people of the United States to know whether politics were a juggle and a fraud, or whether the solvent declara-

whether politics were a juggle and a fraud, or whether the solemn declara-

traud, or whether the solomic declara-tion of parties were worthy the confi-dence of a free people.

Taking up the Sherman act, Mr. Vest spoke of it as a houseless and homeless legislative dog with no one even to give a bone and without being able to find a kennel in which to hide its dishonored head. And nevertheless he would you head. And, nevertheless he would vote against its repeal without a guarantee against its reneal without a guarantee as solemn as the great necessity of the people. that silver shall exist in the United States as the money metal. He had been known as the firm and unshrinking friend of the president of the United States, and has in all his campaign speeches ir Missouri declared Mr. Cleveland to be a bimetallist, like himself; and that they only differed in reference to the ratio. He had had the right to make that statement, because Mr. Cleveland accopted the nomination on a platform which pledged the Democratic party to bimetallism. It had been as well known that the Democratic party stool on the doctrine of bieratic party stood on the doctrine of bu-metallism as that it had met in Chicago metallam as that it had met in Chicago and nominated Grover Cleveland for the presidency. He did not undertake to say, now that the president was opposed to bimetallism, or that he would not give his executive sanction to a measure to coin silver at a commercial ratio with gold; but he did undertake to say that the president's message was most significant for what it failed to say.

say.

Mr. Vest spoke of the unfortunate condition of the miners of the west; and said that the somewhat dramatic of an expension are senator recently that remark of an ex senator recently that in the extreme west the people were crying for bread, and that in New York they were crying for gold, was literally

In conclusion Mr. Vest repelled the idea of there being a necessity for international agreement on the subject of su-

At the close of his speech, Mr. Hoar (Mass.) obtained the floor; and, then, after a short exclusive session the senate, at 4:20, adjourned.

In the House,

Washington, Aug. 15.—In the house the speaker announced the following committee appointments:
Enrolled bills—Messrs. Pearson, chairman: Russell of Georgia, Delmer,

Hines, Hager, Adams and Gillett of New York.

Accounts—Messrs. Rusk, chairman, Payeter, Tate, Mutchler, Hert, Wells, Poat, Wright (Mass.) and Marvin.

Mileage—Messrs. Lynch, chairman, Strait, Pendletor (Tex.) and Mahon.

The gilver debate was then resumed.

Mr. Beatner (Flein. La.) making the initiative speech. He spoke from a silver standpoint and charged that the ver standpoint and charged that the selver esponsible for the extraction of problic confidence and which had caused the run upon banking in-titutions. He declared that the Democratic party had pledged itself to Democratic party had ple

pledges.

Mr. Layton (Dem., Ohio) said he pledges.

Mr. Layton (Dem., Ohio) said he would vote for the bill under consideration for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Shorman bill, relying upon the good faith of the Democratic administration and the Democratic administration and the Democratic construction of the permanent legislation would be enacted that would give all our people some saitable money worth a dollar all the world round.

Mr. Patterson (Dom., Tenn.) advocated the repeal of the purchasing clause and crincised the amendments proposed to the pending measure.

Mr. Patterson in a speech advocating the Bland free coinage substitute for the Wilson repeal bill. Speaking of the offect up on the country of the passage of the Wilson bill, Mr. Baley said it would lead at once to a scramble for gold by all the nations of the earth, reducing the price of property to be exchanged for that gold to a lower figure than ever before known in the history of the world and precipitating a universal panic.

Mr. Pendleton (Dem., W. Va.) said

Fred Darcy.

Clearles A Hawkes cashier of the Seven Gorners bank of St Paul, is charged with larceny by the president

Frank A. Hall, the procher-lawyer, has

been offered the presidency of Lawrence university at Appleton, Wis Mistaking carbolic neid for morphine, Dr Payson of Quality caused William Rogers' death. He is under accest. The Rev S D. Roberts, Mcthodist, committed suicide by shooting at Lincoln, Neb, as the result of flaanciar embarrass-

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At the request of the mayor, the entire
police force of Harrishurg have resigned,
because of charges of allegal appropriation
of fees.

cott against the jobbers of St. Paul and Minnespolis, who, they claim, more crusad-ed too much against silver Monroe Smith, the negro was assaulted

Mrs. Desears, white, at Springhill, Ala The A. R. Beek Lumber company, with yards and offices in South Chicago, assigned to the Equitable Trust company, Assets are placed at \$511,000 and limbhities at \$250,000

Washington, Ang. 15.—C. P. Benedict, who formerly had charge of the branch of the Adams Express company in the treasury department, was sound dead in a bath tub at his residence. Had was arrested some years ago and pleaded guilty to embezzhing the funds of the company and was sertenced to a term in the penitouliary, fust before his marriage President Cleveland granted him a full pardon.

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LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1893

Dispatches From Different Buckeye Towns.

Other State News, SPRUBENVILLE, O, Aug. 15,-This

city was visited by the worst fire in its history yesterday afternoon, which caused a loss of \$200,000. Over a half a block of the business center was burned. During the progress of the

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Washivoton, Ang. 15.—Ohio post-imasters were appointed yesterday as follows: Brentonville, Adams county, O. T. Spiouli, vice T. C. Foster, re-moved; Chapman Mills, Gallia county, W. S. Wallace, vice W. S. Christy, ro-signed; Euphoma, Pieble county, W. M. Rice, vice A. W. Hoerner, resigned; Jenera, Hancock county, Adam Gross-man, Jr. vice J. A. Hull, resigned; New Corwin, Highland county, Nich-olas Borden, vice Alex Purdy, resigned; Piebrolitown, Logan county, D. F. Smith, vice A. J. Batten, removed; Shaucks, Morrow county, G. R. Hosler, vice A. J. Paisons, removed; Wren, Van Wert county, W. B. Frisinger, vice J. L. Moser resigned.

Several Buildings Burned. BURNESYILLE, O., Aug. 15. — Fire broke out in the dry goods room of Lorher & Ruman in the Ely building. broke out in the dry good.

Lorber & Ruman in the Ely building, entirely destroying their stock of dry goods, valued at \$8,500. It also dam aged the large art gallery of WP Baker and the law office of C. J. Howard.

Bruce Clossing a little hander 19 melse out from here, was practically myse out Sunday might. Much rail way rolling stock has been destroyed the damaged by fire and water from \$1,000 to \$15,000. The building was damaged from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The wilding was generally trains have been sent out on the South Shore railroad to render a sistance to the inhabitants and the company's property.

Became a Kaning Maniac
Columbus, O., Aug. 15—John Duff,
received at the pententiary Oct. 16.
1891, from Arkansas, on a three-year
sentence for burglarizing a postoffice,
attempted to hang himself with a rope
made from his bedeloshing. He was
discovered by the guard and cut down
in time to save his life. As soon as he
recovered his strength, be tore his bed
to pieces and broke up the heavy fron
hunk. It was found that he had become a raving maniac.

co. They gained an enfrance through a cellar door. The same gang has been working the stores of this place for a month past. No arrests have been made.

A BIG FIRE IN STEUBENVILLE, CHARGIN FALLS, O., Aug. 15.—Thomas Ylasak, a Bolieman, and Henry Papelar, a German, of Warrensville, neighbors, residing north of town, quarroled over Vissak's e-linkens. Vlasak struck Papela on the lead with a stone, killing him. Vlasak and the members of the fire a Prominent Merchant is murdered and Robbed—The Hocking Valley

Tailure at themsatl.

Cincinnati, Aug. 15.—May Brothers, wholesale clothing merchants at 00 West Pearl street, filed a deed of assignment. Slow collections and dull trade are given as the causes for the failure. The liabilities are \$100,000, and the firm claims to have sufficient research to more than expent that amount Langulahes in Juil.

Landon, O. Aug. 15.—Thomas Creamer, who shot and killed his son, Olhe, here last Thursday, was arraigned on the churge of first degree murder and pleading not guilty was recommitted to jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury. Colored People Arensed Childer, who was sued for heavy damages for refusing William Meriday, colored, a fish lunch at his valoon, was acquitted by a jury. The feeling of the

colored people is very bitter over the re-

SANDUSKY, C., Aug. 15.—Willy Schemenauer, aged 10 years, son of John Schemenauer, saloonker, this city, fell into the bay from a dock and was

Marysville, O., Aug 15—Harvey Peterson pointed the usual unloaded re-volver to his temple to show there were no charges in it. He was killed in-stantly.

tive People Killed and Many Injured,

Some tatally. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 -In a fire which street Monday morning, five people were killed and five others were so bad-

went to a hotel, washed and changed his clothing, and fled. Fertico was found I triag in a pool of blood by his wife. He can not recover. Lowe has not yet been apprehended.

HOCKING 'ALLEY SITUATION.

The Trouble Grows Out of Not Paying the Miners.

CORNING O, Aug. 15.—The mining situation in this section is at present assuming a serious aspect, and the outcome can only be conjectured. In an interview with State President Nugert and Screenary Pearree the following in formation was gained.

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They take the Cook county and Mercy because they are so bad, by injured that they could be unable to tell their names.

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Neath All Out.

KANS 18 CITY, Ang. 15—Only 75 of the 700 coal namers about Lexington, Mr. are now at work and efforts are being made to induce thom to strike. The immers are out partly out of sympathy and purily out of redress for their own grievances.

No New Challem 4. No New Chairm Cases.

the south shore east of this city. The loss of standing timber will be im-

pany's property.

Lumberman Tapped. Buy Ciru, Mich. Aug. 15.—New-from Bentley, in the burning district in the northern part of the county, is to the effect that a little daughter of Andrew Newton of that place was burned to death, and that 30 men are penned up in a lumber camp and can get no relief. F. comma Takes His Own Life.

come a raving maniac.

Assaulted on the Highway.

Springfield, O., Aug. 15.—Farmer
J. Hoppings, while on the lonely Clifton road, was chabled into unconscousness by a negro who came out of the woods, and whose object was robbery. The suden appearance of travelers frightened him away. A band of farmers are in putsuit. Hoppings is in a critical condition.

Froman Takes Ills Own Life.

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—William F. Caldwell, assistant chief of the fire de partieur of Pueblo, Colo,, shot and instantly killed himself at 2819 Easton around. He recently arrived from the suden appearance of travelers frightened him away. A band of farmers are in putsuit. Hoppings is in a critical condition. the house and Mrs Eno, who lives at the number monitoned above, attempted to wrest the rovolver from Caldwell. He placed the weapon against his breast and pulled the trigger, the builet and close a pocketknives, watch chains, rings and a lot of tobac.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. The time to buy is when the merchant wants to sell. That's our fix. Read the following, and come and see us:

Alexander Greggains Knocked Completely Out

BY DANIEL CREEDON AT ROBY

But Little Betting Done Rosy, Ind , Aug. 15.-The middle

Alexander Greggins of San Francisco, Alexander Greggius of San Francisco, met last mght in the arena of the Columbian Athletic club for a purse of \$5.000 and a side bet of \$2,000. Both were seconded by well known talents. Creedon had Buffalo Costello. Jim Carroll and Sam Fitzpatrick, his trainer, with John Hopkins holding the watch. The club's reteree. George Siler, acted in his official canacity.

Lyan Lewis, the Strangler; Parson Davies, Joe Choyinski and Mose Guin sel of San Francisco, each with a party of friends, occupied boxes around the ringside.

While the spectators were awaiting the arrival of the participants, several

While the spectators were awaring the arrival of the participants, several persons who got in by crawling under the flooring were discovered and cleated some of them resisted and were chibbed almost into insensibility before being thrown outside
At 10 o'clock Dan Creedon made h

wheat Destruction Being Done in Wiscondin and Michigan.

Will's Streamor, Wisa, Aug 15.—
Foresti resign extensively along the south shore rast of this city. The fight ended at 11.06 o'clock. Gregging came to make the south shore rast of the city. The loss of standard tember will be undered to the south shore and both men tooks of standard tember will be undered to the south starting and was counted out.

Creedon turned a handspring in the middle of the ring and was stein carried out.

LEADERS AND RULERS.

How Some Common Names and Titles Cam-There are heaps of history in titles. For instance, take that of the "prince of Wales." This title is always given to

Wales is now part of the kingdom of Great Britain, as Ireland and Scotland the Columbian Milette Club For a separate kingdom. At last the English conquered it, and then afte that there were always plots and rebel-lions among the Welsh people. By and by an English king went with his queen treated, and if they were to try to make things easier and pleasanter for them. The Welsh nobles and leaders all came together to meet their English king and

England, and it came in this way:

ocomplain to him.
But the king gave them no chance to speak. He rose and told them he had heard they wanted a prince of their own and that he meant to give them onebern Welshman and speaking no othe language.

Then, as the Welsh joyfully cheered as loud as they could, he fetched out his baby son, born the might before in the Welsh castle, and of course the baby could "speak no other language," as he was not able to speak at all. Ever since the eldest son of the English royal family has been called the "prince of Wates." That ruler deserved his own title "king," for "king" is a word that comes from "hoerig," which means a "wise" or "knowing man." I suppose the first rulers—the heads or sings of small tribes

the Latin word "cæsar," the title of the

only law was their own will.

The can of Russia and the young Kaiser William of Germany have much more power over their subjects than the and it comes from an Alabic word.

means one appointed to sit before or over others. It comes from the two Latin words "præ," which means "be-fore," and "sideo," which means "to sit." The title shows that the president's business is to sit before or above the law makers and carry out and execute the laws they frame. This is why the president is sometimes called the "chief ex "Cuptain" means "head man." comes from the word "caput," which means "the head." "Colonel" comes

from the same Latin root word as "col the regimental practice of marching or As to the two titles "democrat" and republican," when a small boy bears them he generally thinks of one or the

of thinking. It will do him no harm to know exactly what each of these party titles really means.

"Republican" comes from the Latin

Imagination has too much to do with New York Telegram. a man's practice on himself. One who eads the little textbook on physiology in the schools will immediately discerm every rumble of his intestines the hand of action the gastric juices are taking on the food that has gone into the pushes his investigation further, a monomaniac on hygiene. It is true that a man or woman who has arrived at the age of 40 years ought to be able to de- 5. cide at a glance the kind of food suited best to their digestive organs, and experience ought to teach them new QUARANDER SI, Aug 15.—There are no no new cases or dearths to report. All the patients are improving. The outlook is now more encouraging than at any time since the Karama arriv

FOREST FIRES.

breat Destruction Being Done in Wiscon. The part of the breat Destruction Being Done in Wiscon. The patients are not provided to the patients are improved to clamber to his kine s, but failed in the patients are not provided to the patients are improved to clamber to his kine s, but failed in the petits to be only the petits to be omployed as an expert on others in his own line of study, and he ought to be willing to recurrent to be willing to the patients of the patients are in the following. This is true also of drinking. When a man is 40 years of age, he ought to understand himself sufficiently to guard against all imprudences in either entang or drinking. When a man is 40 years of age, he ought to understand himself sufficiently to guard against all imprudences in either entang or drinking. When a man is 40 years of age, he ought to understand himself sufficiently to guard against all imprudences in either entang or drinking. When a man is 40 years of age, he ought to understand himself sufficiently to guard against all imprudences in either entang or drinking. The size for the patients are the following the patients are also of drinking. When a man is 40 years of age, he ought to understand himself sufficiently to guard against all imprudences in either entang or drinking. ought to be willing to reciprocate by employing a physician when he is sick. —Austin Statesman.

> gains came 'o in a few minutes, shock hands with the victor and both men took a drink together.
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> CHILD FASTER GOES BLIND.
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> She that Abstained from Food For 1 lityDuke of Newcastle presented to line
> Church of St. Albans, Holborn. It is an enormous crucifix, the cross of which is over 25 feet in height, and hangs susBRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 15.—Little Cora She Had Abstained From bead For 1 HeySine Days.
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> Brazil. Ind. Aug 15.—Little Cora
> Fingate, hving in Hadleytown, near
> here was yesterday stricken blind. A
> few weel's ago she closed a feat that
> beats any other on record. She abstamed from food for 59 days, saying
> she wanted to die and go to her little
> brother, who had died a few days betoro her fast began.
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> After the last she was seized with a
> desire to live, but her constitution was
> so weakened that she never recovered
> Her head began ewelling, and she use
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> by her trail condition. Her forehead
> protruded ever her eyes so far that the
> optic muscles became weakened and she
> wont blind. It is believed she will die.
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> Fatally fielded by a Horre.

> Tatally Eleked by a Horse.
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> MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 15.—Roscoe Mosier, 13 years old, son of Aquilla R. Mosser, bring three miles south of Morgantown, was kielerd by a horse and his skull was fractured. He can not recover.
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> The All Right.
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> question has been raised in question 2.25 of the criminal code progression that each progression 2.25 of the criminal code progression that each progression 2.25 of the criminal code progression that each progression 2.25 of the criminal code progression to the case, which shall always be given in writing." Congressman Dicketson made the point that each jury-London, Aug. 15.—The report that the queen hat been strucken with paralysis is entirely without foundation. Not a whisper 10 court circles that the queen is alling in any way.
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> Dickerson made the point that each jury-man should be able to read the instructions himself, and if he could not do this he was disqualified. The judge sustained the objection.—Greenup (Ey.) Gazette.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests for 6c, worth 10c. A better quality for 15c, reduced from 25c. A very fine quality for 25c, are cheap at 35c. Men's Jersey Ribbed Undersbirts for 21c. Men's Balbriggan Shirts for 25c, worth 40c and

All our half wool Challies for 12 1-2c a yard. None

All our all wool Challies for 35c a yard. None reserved.

FIRST DOOR NORTH OF COURT HOUSE.

Standing in front of a great glass cage full of snakes, I said to Mr. Hagenbeck:
"Now how the you manage to get hold open. "Now, how do you manage to get hold

look, "I'll teil you later on one or two stories of dreadful adventures that I myself have had with snakes. In the mean time this is the way they are caught in

fire. As the snakes run out in all direct tions they are caught by the natives with which is attached a big bag, a sort of exaggerated butterfly net. After that the reptiles are packed in sacks made of matting, which are fastened to long bamboos and carried to Calcutta on the

packed in big boxes, from 12 to 16 in a box—that is, when they are only 8 or 10 feet long; big snakes, from 11 to 16 feet in length, are only packed from two to

Hagenbeck, "that I had 162 snakes reach London in perfect condition, a violent snowstorm then came on, and when the boxes were opened in Hamburg every anake was dead."—McCinie's Magazine.

Crude rubber is worth from 40 to 75 cents per cound, and yet a nound of hose for the advances that have been made in

"Democrat" comes from the Greek word "demos," which means "the people," and from "kratos," which means "power." So a "democrat" is one who lution of murinitic or sulphuric acid and behaves in the power or sovereignty of water is poured upon the waste, and the the people, each acting as nearly as may be for himself.

"Republican" comes from the Latin 10 or 12 hours' being the cotton fiber, words 'res publica,' which mean "for which is found in all rubber manufacthe common good."—Chicago Inter tures and which is the serious drawback

At Washington-Washington, 3, Baltimore, 11.
At Putsburg-Pittsburg, 6; St Louis, 5.

peWarmer, southerly winds, fan weather,
to except local rains and thunderstorms THE MARKETS. For August 14.

| Cincinnati | Wheat = New, 56g38. | Corn = 29a49c | Cattle=Select butchers, 84 0064 27, fair to | good, 83 7564 00, common, \$2 00.12 73 | Rogs=Selected heavy and prime butchers, | \$4 2965 30, fair to good packing, \$5 00g | 6 25; common to rough, \$4 50a 500. | Sheep | =82 5064 25. | Lambs=23 1565 10 Cincinnati Tabacco.

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to Europe, without food or water on the journey, for they require neither. The mineight thing is to keep them warm. Cold gives them mouth disease, which is certain death.

"I remember once," continued Mr

Reclaiming Old Rubber.

or packing costs very much less. This would be hardly practical if it were not the art of reclaiming or recovering rub-ber, which can be done at the total cost other of those political parties as the of about 3 cents per pound. There are people who are not of his father's way several large factories in the country de-BRICK! BRICK! BRICK! voted solely to this purpose, and a great many manufacturers do recovering on a small scale at the seat of the production

in the reclaiming process, disintegrates and falls into a powder, and there is no difficulty then in the use of the waste.—

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 8; Bos-

At New York—New York, 6; Brooklyn, At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Louisville, 5 At Cleveland—Cleveland, 12; Cincinnati,

This is true also of drinking. When a man is 40 years of age, he ought to understand himself sufficiently to guard

THE MARKETS.

Heview of the Grain and Cattle Markets

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. For Governor, LAWRENCE T. NEAL, of Ress County. For Lieutenant Governor COL. W. A. TAYLOR, of Franklin County. For Judge of Supreme Court, J. W. SATER, of Darke County. For State Treasurer, D. C. BLACKBURN of Coshocton County For Attorney General, JOHN P. BAILEY, of Putnam County For Board of Public Works, LOUIS P. WILHELM, of Summit County. For Food and Dairy Commissioner, P. H. MockEOWN, of Lawrence County.

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Infirmary Director, J. C. JETHINGHOFF.

Coroner, L G. SIUEBER.

It should be remembered that this is not a presidential campaign year. Partisans who are charging the hard times to the new administration have not on'y forgotten, the history of Mr. Harrison's term, but they are oblivious of the much worse days, from 1873 to 1877, when there were cannon in the streets of American cities to overawe the unemployed workmen. Mr Cleveland was certainly not President in 1873, and the infant industries were all well protected. Partisans, as well as a cortain other class, thould have good memories.

It some of the heavy pensions paid to Leh men in public life and out of it could be taken away and given to cripple soldier: who are poor and deserve and need aid from the government, an ideal lecture in pension reform would be schieved. We have no doubt there are sold ers who get no aid from the government, yet who merit it far more than many who receive such aid. Pension reform means the doing away with pensions to unworthy rec pients, and men who take money from the government in being in this class.

The New York World is estirely righ when it says that the Sherican silver law is only McKinley protection under an other name. It does for the advermine owners precisely what the protective tariff does for certain other classes. It creates a market for silver at higher prices than would ordinarily rule if it were left to the operation of the natural laws of trade The Sherman law was passed by log rolling. The Westerners, particularly in the silver states, had no interest in protecting cotton ties, tin, woolens, pearl buttons or any of the other articles upon which the McKinley bill piled up the tariff. But they had an interest in getting protection for silver, and they gave their votes for the McKinley bill in return for the Sher man law which "protected their silver. in repealing the Sherman law a very obnoxious feature of McKinleyism will be wiped out.

The London Times, commenting on the proceedings of Congress, says: "That a parity between gold and silver must be obtained is agreed by all parties in the United States. If Mr. Wilson's bill becomes a law, the thing can be done, but that it can be done if the Sherman act remains in force, or if silver be admitted to free coinage, is more than doubtful. In either case there is virtually no limit to the silver certificates or coin with which the country would be flooded. The silver men's bill and Mr. Bland's bill mentioned an increase ratiowhatever this vague language may mean. It may be taken as a certain ratio. It would not be high enough to be safe. If it were it would defeat the silver men's purpose. Moreover, whatever it might be at the mement there would be no security possible against its becoming unsafe and faulty. If Mr. Wilson's bill becomes a law there will be no difficulty remaining which can't easily be overcome and credit may time, and spends half his leisure in sumbe expected to gradually revive. There mer fighting flies. can be no finality in such legislation as the silver men are advocating. Nor does their past record give them any claim to be heard on the currency question."

The paid admissions to the Chicago atposition for the first three months are now put at 6,500,000. The effect of reduced ong distance railroad fares just going into operation is awaited with much curiosity. The first two excursions that left New York for Chicago last week, carried 215 and 130 people respectively, more than one-half being women. The trains are to leave New York on each of three days every week. The rathroad people profess to be satisfied, but the outgo was rather slim. It is noticeable that there are but few foreign excurnonists either from Europe or South America.

The amount of money in circulati n is the United States August 1, according to he statement of the Treasury Department, was \$1,311,009,017. There was an increase of about 9,000,000 in the twelve months preceding, despite the heavy exportation of gold. The circulation of money per head, estimating the population at 67,666,000, on August let, was \$2102. In the most prosperous years that the country has ever known, there was not a greater redundancy of money. But money locked up in vaults buried in the ground, hid in feather beds, or poked up the chimney, will not make the mare go. It is only when those who

These words from the San Francisco Call, a journal of well established national repute for trustworthiness in its utterances.

while al. around the horizon the clouds are lifting, and daylight begins to flood the besiness situation.

Compireller Eckles, of the United States treasury, in a statement concerning the hanks that have gone into the hands of the Comptroller, gives this information: The this and the close of August. It is noted that no national banks have failed in Bos ton, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittaburg, Cal was caught before he got rid of his Baltimere. Washington, Buffalo, Cincin-Ealtimere, Washington, Buffalo, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans, Sau Francisco, Minneapolis, St. Paul and numbers of other commercial centers, while only one closed in New York, two in Chicago, and one at Milwaukes. Nine of the banks which recently failed were robbed by their own officials, who are now under arrest; own officials, who are now under arrest; the closed cautiously around while he tooked cautiously around wat the other failures were exused by

"Isn't that a rich color?" said a well known lawyer the other day as he held up a brier wood pine of an almost eben bue. Then he stroked it fondly with his hand and finally took to rubbing it with his cont sleeve. "It has taken me over a year to color that pipe, and I don't think you could have a new price." year to chlor intrippe, and I doe't tame
yon could buy it now at any price.

I used to smoke cigars—I do now to some
extent—out I prefer a pape when reading or working over my papers. You
see a cigir is always dropping asnes and
mussing things up. Then the smoke
gers in your eyes when learning over.
But a pine—oh, there is nothing like if
for real-sohd comfort. My wife says this
old fellow is getting dreadfully strong,
but she it-in the heart to ask me to discard it for a new one. See the way that
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gloss that seems to have grown up from
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pipe has stood by me when I worried my brain over legal tangles; when I grew cross and irritable, how its swee perfame has quieted and soothed me. Friends might forsake me and fat fees vanish in o tinn air, but my old pipe was varish in d with its comfort. What a sense of calm contentment settles over me when the work of the day is dont my when the work of the day is dont.

The library of kernel of the their and securing a \$19,000 reward. When 5 o'clock at last came round, I caused by the lay of the best of humor, and two hours later arrived at home feeling very blue. After the library of the lay of the substitution of the lay of the lay of the lay of the lay of the substitution of the lay of the with my wife and little ones about an pensions while they have abundant means this old fellow filled to the brum and goof their own for support come very near ing! Why, man, the cares and worrie of the day slip oft and away with the where the thief had gone, and when they curling suoke. Just look at that ex-quisite color!"--Brooklyn Eagle.

Rich Sap From Maple Trees. The more uneven, rocky and ledgy th and and the drier the soil, except where cold springs abound, the better are th products of the maple. Trees standing in or near cold springs will discharge th most and the sweetest sap. I am acquaint ed with one tree standing by a spring seven quarts of whose sap will make pound of nice white sugar. The rich ness of this sap will be realized when it is remembered that it takes 16 quarts o average sap to make a pound. The black maple is the richest for sap of any variety. Our poorest sugar orchards give us about two pounds of sugar to the tree, while our best ones yield five and six pounds a tree. I have heard of a few extra orchards yielding 7, 8 and 10 pounds to the tree, and one extraordinary one that has yielded 16 pounds to a tree. The quantity of sugar that can be made from single trees in one season of six weeks at most will depend of

many circ imstances.

The more sponts put into a tree the more sap is obtained and the more sugar is made. From the tree already referred to as standing near a cold spring there were made 30% pounds in one season with two spouts, which emptied into the They were set in heles bored same tub. It inches deep with a three-eighths bit Another tree I have known of yielded 30 pounds, and a third 28. Still another tree was tapped with 10 spouts, and 50 pounds of sugar were made, but it killed the tree.-Timothy Wheeler in Garden and Forest

Why Will They Do 11? A Massachusetts minister pathetically said to a newspaper man the other day, "Why don't some of you reporters get up an article on Why women stand at the door (especially the screen door in fly time) for the last words after they have taken five minutes to half an hour indoors to say goodby?" The poor man has suffered, as his wife admitted at the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE MAGIC MIRROR. Dim clouds across the field there float, And shadows slowly form, combine And share shape. A tiny lost I see, tossed in the founding brire, O rower, wall Bury rower, stay! Ney, bent and rower fade away.

Again the dim thouse gather o'er And slowly shape a battlefield, And, dead or living, wounded sore, One lies beside a broken shield. O warrior, caust thou heed or hear? Nay, for the visions disappear.

Fing down the shining surface bare.
An title tale it tolls to me.
The shadowy form I image there
I trace in earth and air land sec.
Earth, sea and air from pole to pole
The magic tuirror of my soull
—May Kendall in Longman's Maguzine.

A VALUABLE VALISE.

Returning from New York city by the E—railroad a few years ago, I bought of the train boy a copy of a Cincinnati paper, in which I read a long account of the robbery of the City National bank of U—, Ky., and the sudden disappear, ance of its teller, Harry W. Swone. As usual in sitch cases he head here seen the usual in such cases, he had been a trusted employee, a member of the church and a society young man. The robbery was a particularly cool one, the gentleman having quietly slipped \$90,000 in notes have money use it or permit it to be used, that it is of any service to anybody afternoon after bank hours and walked out into the cold world.

That was the last seen of him, and it was not until after the bank opened on Monday morning that any one suspected anything wrong. The affair created an coming national:

Es far as Cahlornia is concerned the financial flury is over. The banks are resuming their normal relations to industries. When then whose business it is to look for clouds and whose responsibility inclines them to magnify danger signals, voluntarily declare the skies series, the community at large may safely devote the completion of old enterman of new ones are completed as a first three completion of the enterman of new ones are considered as a superscript of the control of the completion of the enterman of new ones are considered as a first three completion of the enterman of new ones are considered as a first three completion of the enterman of new ones are considered as a first three completion of the enterman of new ones are considered as a first three constants. This sensation so interested me that when I reached Cincinnati I scarcely when I reached Cincinnati I scarcely are completed as a first three completes and the complete control of the control of the

hour behind time and had failed to make connection with the train to L. I should therefore be compelled to take the last train going west that night, which would cause me to stop over night in a one horse town in Indiana that did not contain a comfortable hotel.

I knew Mr. Swope by sight, having come in contact with hun on a number of occasions while doing business with the bank of which he was teller. The number all told is 105 out of a total of L—papers I bought in the Union do-pot gave further details of the affair sumed business, and an equal number will and contained also the announcement that the bank directors had offered a reward of \$1,000 for Swope's capture and 10 per cent of the cash recurred, which would make a total of \$10,000 if the ras-

he came back a strong lunged individual Post-Dispatch. in uniform stepped up to me and bawled out the names of the towns which the train about to start was bound for. Hurriedly picking up my value, I made straight for the gate and was soon aboard my train for the west.

The journey was made with the usual disconfert, and results in the signal.

"Strange how a man should become attached to such a thing. But, on the other hand, timk of the nights this old on his fingers a runshwaf I had observed on his fingers a runshwaf I had observed. on his fingers a number of rings, jewelry that Mr. Swope was said to be very par-tial to. As I turned the matter over in my mind the more convinced I felt that I

had lost a splendid chance of capturing taking a slight breakfast, I went down to the office, where the big robbery was last week was at one of the railroad destill the talk of the clerks. Each of appealed to me for my opinion I dole fully recounted my experiences of the previous evening. Of course they unani- That's she over there." mously agreed with me that I had very

foolishly allowed the fugitive teller to slip out of my fingers. Just before going out to lunch a mes-senger boy languidly entered the office and handed me a note from my wife. Thinking it was the usual commission to get a yard or two of "goods like tl esam ple inclosed," I thrust it into my pocket and started out to dinner. I had not gone for before I suddenly stopped and took out the envelope the boy had given inc, opened it and rend it. At first I could not understand what it all meant; then

turned it over and went through it again. It ran as follows: again, 45 ran as 1010ws:

DEAR GEORGE—Come home at once. In opening your value to get your soiled then to send it to the loundry I discovered it packed with bank note: Want does it mean? Is anything wrong? Come home at once.

My first thought was to haston home, out were reduction I resolved to sten

out upon reflection I resolved to step around to the bank and acquaint the officials there of my discovery. I found the president of the bank in his private ffice engaged with several lynx eyed individuals whom I suspected from their appearance to be, as it turned out they were, detectives.

When I was granted an interview and explained my discovery, it created, very naturally, a sensation. At first the old gentleman was inclined to regard me as a crank, but when I asked him to allow a clerk to accompany me home ho seemed to be satisfied I was in earnest. He consented to my proposal, but after a moment's thought he said an escort was unnecessary, thinking doubtless that the handsome reward would be a sufficient inducement to insure the safe delivery of the precions valise.

As I loft the bank and turned up the street in the direction of home I was joined by a young man who came run-ming out of the bank after me, hat in hand. He said "the old man" had reconsidered the matter and sent him to accompany me back with the money. This seemed to me to be quite satisfactory, and as the fellow was a very genial young man we inmediately fell to discussing the robbery of his bank. He congratulated me lent. It is a fremendous task, but it is not beyond the resources of civilization bery of his bank. He congratulated me iant. It is a tremendous task, but it is on my good fortune and knowingly hint. ed that "the old gentiomen" would treat in the twentieth century.—Frederick me cleverly in the way of reward.

THE LIMA TIMES DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1893. I said this young man was a very genial fellow, but somehow I soon by gan to feel an instinctive distrust in him. I plied him with questions concerning the habits and business mothods of the missing teller, but he returned evasive answers. In one or two little things he contradicted himself, and finally, when I unexpectedly asked him how long he had been compleyed in the bank, he replied, after looking at me in a dazed sort of way, "Oh, about a year or two." At once the thought came to me: What if cold rams of antumn set in potnto rot is my "escort" was one of the young men! often induced by the accomplaint of

disgust on his lace said as he turned away:

most of the other failures were caused by mismanagement; and local cares caused some to suspend, but they are resuming business. The majority of those who failed recently are absolutely solvent, and only closed through an unwarranted lack of conficials nature. How long he sat beside me I don't remoments ago on his way to the train member, but after a time he slowly arose and walked over to the telegraph office at the farther end of the room. Before the cause back a strong lunged individual post-limitation. "I guess that studentlike

quies Napoleonic genus—to wit, the pass fiends. One of these, a sleek, insun-nating fellow, walked into Ryan's office

one day in June,
"Ah," he said, "is this Mr. Ryan?" Mr. Ryan didn't deny that it was.
"Ah, well, I called to see if I couldn't get transportation for myself over your road to White Sulphur."

Mr. Rynn smiled divinely.

The Convolutions of Soup Creek, Soup creek, in McDowell county, W. | ing and a troper preparation of the Va., is a remarkable stream. The creek passes a hamlet called Vivian, and about a mile below returns, runs around a tract of land about a half mile wide, and then passes under itself. This frenk caused by the lay of the land, which

He Pelt Emburgased. A Detroiter who was in Cincinnat pots one afternoon and met a man whom he used to know in Albany 15 years ago. After handslacking and talking for a few minutes the Albany man remarked: Come and be introduced to my wife.

"What! Is that—that lady you wife;" stammered the Detroiter. "Why, certainly—come along."
"But—but"—

"Why, man, what ails you? Don'on want to meet my wife?" "Yes, of course. That is-please excuse me. I'd rather not meet her—not today." "Say!" said the other as he stood back and looked the Detroiter over for a min-

ute, "my wife was a divorced woman when I married her. "Was-was she?" "And I'll bet \$100 you were her first ir, old boy!

"Well, I was," "And naturally enough you felt a bit embarrassed and don't care to be introduced. I see how it is and won't urge you. Let's go outdoors and smoke."-Detroit Free Press.

Living In the Cities.

The increase of cities is a certain tendency of our age and is not confined to England, where frantic manufacturing ambition and feudal institutions in the country stimulate that tendency to the utmost. But there is a tendency no less certain at work-the improvement of cities. The present generation has seen an enormous advance toward the true municipalization of great towns. Municipal patriotism, art, beauty, health, re-luxation, are at least ideals and possibil-

There are even now great towns which are well on the road to become worthy abodes of civilized man Edinburgh, Nottingham, Halifax, Huddersfield, Oxford, are putting their house in order and may one day be fit to be called the home of cultured citizens. Mr. William Mor-ris is wrong in dreaming that we are all going to live in the country. Half of us, I trus!, will. But the other half will live in reasonable, moderate, healthy, fair and highly organized towns,

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HARVESTING POTATOES.

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cheed unconstitutional and I quickly made up my mind that if my bodygapard showed any signs of playing me failed would let him have a dose of cold lead.

Contrary to my expectations the young fellow made no offer to carry the value as we started on our journey backto the bank. At the end of the short street on which I byed we stopped to take a car. My friend had again become very efficient me a cigar. I took it, thanked him, and placing my value carefully on the ground between my next I struck a match to light it. Just as I was in the act of doing so I received a blow from the left that sent mostagering into the act of doing so I received a blow from the left that sent mostagering into the other drawn ment my "protector" disappeared in the other dreetion.

"Look here, young man," said a graif to be short streeted on which are the fellow in uniform at my steep as he do show on the contract of the street. At the same moment my opportector disappeared in the other direction.

"Look here, young man," said a graif showed on the contracted on the barn. A latticed floor should be provided beforehand made with the possible of the barn, and either stry thele from mow to make a temporary lattice of showed any signs of playing me failer in the two possible to bary shows the potatoes of the out of the street. At the same moment my "protector" disappeared in the other direction.

"Look here, young man," said a graif value for the sale of should be provided beforehand to the potatoes of the street. At the same moment my was the potatoes of the order of the street of the s work on the top of four barrels. Lay bean poles across the four rails so close that the polatees cannot slide through.

toes can be kept in this cool place in the best of condition. If potatoes are to be kept until late in the winter for sale, they will turn out 50 per cent better if cared for in the summer in this way All of the moisture is deted out of them

tion and dissemination of Ladoga wheat in the Dominion of Canada and of milling A Transporting Tale.

Charlie Ryan, who handles the passenter business of the Che-apeake and Obio railroad from Checaneaki, has also to handle some passenger business that recovers Nanoleome genus—to wu, the in the Formmon of Canada and of milling and balang tests of this variety. Lidegat wheat was first introduced into Canada in 1887 and has since been tested by a large number of farmers in differ in parts of th. Formmon of the following officers and that this variety can be successfully grown even in the colder regions and that it rip as at heast a week earlier than Red Fife. An dysts shows that to the colder regions than Red Fife. An dysts shows that the colder regions than Red Fife. An dysts shows that the colder regions than Red Fife. An dysts shows that the colder regions than Red Fife. An dysts shows that the colder regions the following officers were therefore the colder regions and that it rip as at heast a week earlier than Red Fife. An dysts shows that the colder regions town, worthy grand treasurer; W. H. Papie, Brooklyn, worthy grand treasurer; W. H. Papie, Brooklyn, worthy grand treasurer; W. H. Papie, Brooklyn, worthy grand treasurer; which it was designed to abolish. While the fife Fife.

About 19 deb calls, and 6000 poores.

want.

"Ah, many thanks. Do I get it from you?"

"Oh, no, sir," bowed the polite Charles.
"You get it at the ticket office down starrs. We don't sell tickets up here," and the man was 55 overcome that he went down starrs and actually bought a ticket.—Defroit Free Press.

"It is starred annual convention. The starred annual convention of the Little Sisters of the Poor has conrecuently tendered thanks to the numbers of the Cullotte found at the numbers of the Cullotte found at the voting context to the mass advact a place. The starred annual convention. The starred annual convention of the Rush all due respect to Mr. Atkinster of Annual Convention, in a capital data that the starred annual convention. The starred annual convention of the Rush all due respect to Mr. Atkinsch for the place of the place o engaged in wheat growing in the north-wear should be directed to its production is the greatest perfection by

Comb Honey Versus Labracted Honey. The query, "Which will pay the better if sold in the home market, comb oney at 10 cents a pound or extracted loney of \$i per gallon? was recently answered by 21 well known apiarians in The American Bee Journal. With one exception all replied 'extracted honey,'
The exception was Mr. J. P. H. Brown who thought where the bees are well naraged that comb honey will pay the

est.
J. E. Pond said: "Extracted by all taking all in all, they can do better producing comb honey where both sell at "Whatever do you mean?" exclaimed

the same page."

Mrs. Jenne Atchley replied: "Extracted will pay the best at \$1 per gallon or 8 er and yet remain quite dry?" eans a pound, as you get more honey, and if you can sell your extracted as I should be so stupid as to have a shower cents a pound, as you get more honey, readily at 8 cents as your comb honey at 10 cents by all means produce extracted

The Poultry Keeper's Dog. The poultry keeper's dog, says th busband! Yes, I'm sure of it! Out with Funciers' Journal, should be one of varieties of terriers; 18 to 22 pounds weight is about the size. Two or three of these httle fellows will, if the building be so arranged that they can get about, keep the place free from rats, skunks, coons, minks and all the list of predatory and inals which make war on chickens.

What Is the Reriedy For the Nonpaymen

of Dues Evil?—Notes.

Here are some ligures which will make the average lodge member open his eyes, it is reported that about 30,000 Odd Fellows were suspended during the pear 1892, nearly all of their for nonpulyment of dues. Each of these was indebted, to bevery moderate, say, 85, which equals \$450,000. It required to make their membars of the order at tements?

A picasing incident at the recent institu-tion of B. S. Davis ledge, No. 1,000, at Altion of B. S. Davis leage, No. 1,000, as Ar-toma was the presentation of a sum of money to the lodge by the son of a well membrance," to be deposited in the corner stane of the new temple. Now is the acason

the good cause.

orters should select brothers of ample unlifications and experience to fill the position of right supporter,

It is said that nearly 2,000,000 persons have been instinted min the Ind have been initiated into the Independent Order of Odd Fellows since It was founded On the seventy-fourth anniversary of the order 17 new halls were dedicated to the use of the order in different sections of the country. It was a glorious anniversary. The ritualistic work of the order was revised and adopted as amended Oct. 9, 1833 The man that thinks he is an honor to the order has a better opinion of himself than the 69,090 other members composing the 760,000 membership.

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his hands on the valies and then seize
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This theory was strengthened when he
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"Look here, young man," said a gruff the barn, and either six teled from mow beined fellow in uniform at my side as he shook me violently, "I thought you told me you were going to take the train west to now or constructed on a chaip frame work. The floor can be made of beam poles or cheap-scanding. The space between the slats should be only about an holding room in a confused way and reached for my railise.

Opening my eves I looked around the waiting room in a confused way and reached for my railise.

My brusquo are near instantly took in the situation, and with a look of intense discription had been as the place of the the post face was the place of the confused frame to the manufacturers when the state should be only about an every multisted in the past face he tone lakewarm, and the confusition and with a look of intense of the tibes in the same and the carly fall the post-the state of the post-time to their face of the tibes in the same and the carly fall the post-the state of the post-time to their face of the tibes in the council free of some of the tibes in the council free of some of the tibes in the council free of some of the tibes in the council free of some of the tibes in the council free of some of the tibes in the council free of some of the tibes in the council free of some of the tibes in the council free of some of the tibes in the council free of some of the tibes.

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Taratine, No. 24, of Swampscott, Mass., had a splendid thine at its aniiversary.

The wigwom of Walnoo tribe, No. 119, Larrkville, Pa., was entirely destroyed by fourth and the fire recently.

Red Fife.

The flour from Ladoga is drier than that in that from Red Fife and is not so easily standard so of the Line and one bread is usually quite yellow. The opinion is expressed that unless the proper than is expressed to abolish. While we approve entirely of the protection of American industry, we are opposed to its protection at the expressed the American constitution at the expression of the first than that in the second that the protection of American industry, we are opposed to its protection at the expression of the protection of the protection of American industry, we are opposed to its protection at the expression of the protection of American industry, we are opposed to its protection at the expression of the protection of American industry, we are opposed to its protection at the expression of the protection of American industry, we are opposed to its protection at the expression of the protection of American industry, we are opposed to its protection at the expression of the protection of American industry, we are opposed to its protection at the expression of the protection of American industry, we are opposed to its protection at the expression of the protection of American industry, we are opposed to its protection at the expression of the protection of the protection of American industry, we are opposed to the protection of the protection at the p

The commission of the Companions of the Forest will be held in New ions of the Forest will be held in New insist that the heavy burdens imposed that delegates will be present from every | tate in the umon.

A man was once advised to take

his friend, in natural surprise. "How ever could you manage to take the show bath without an umbrella?" was the in nocent reply.—London Tit-Bits.

Bare Arms at Afternoon Gatherings. The fiat has again gone forth that bare arms shall appear at dressy afterneon fetes as well as in the evening. The hair will be slightly powdered, the long, close gloves drawn off, and fair, rounded arms vill emerge from drooping lace bretelles, puffs and other any draperies, bare to and above the elbow, without of a body failing into the torrent far bracelets, but the fingers gluttering with below. With a face white with horror a few choice rings.

The Power of Beecher's Tongue, What would Henry Ward Beecher have been without his tongue? Royal pressed the ground. His nature was surcharged with goodness, with kindness, with benevolence, and it sought an outlet. From his inspired tongue rolled magnificent sentences for the comfort and the healing of a distance. to make them members of the order at least one hour for each degree, which would engage gate 120,000 hours, which, at 15 cents an hour of each of 10 persons engaged in conferring them, would amount to \$15,000. Count the postage and stationery expended to notify each at, say, 10 cents, and there is 3, 500 more. Thus, no cents, and there is to the eater in one year in dollars and cents at about 171,000, or one-sixth of \$1,000,000! Lool, at it and contemptate the loss in money alone that the order sustants by this curse of N. P. D. Now what is the tended to not if the contempt to the contempt to the contempt to the loss in money alone that the order sustants by this curse of N. P. D. Now what is the tended to not if the contempt to the contemp scoundrels from the temple of justice and trought national offenders to the bar of an inflamed and distorted people, See him standing in the presence of 10, 000 yelling, shouting, screaming Britons, hundreds of them paid to interrupt known and highly respected brother, after whom the lodge was named. The members expressed their appreciation of the work of having his name placed on "the roll of rether having his name placed on "the roll of rether having his name placed on "the roll of rether having his name placed on "the roll of rether having his name placed on "the roll of rether having his name placed on "the roll of rether having his name placed on "the roll of rether having his name placed on "the roll of rether having his name placed on the work of natured, well timed words calm the transfer having his name placed on the roll of rether having his name placed on the roll of rether having his specific. the end hisses and catcalls were transformed into cheers of encouragement and congratulation.-Howard in New York Recorder.

done, and committees are busy hustling in ATKINSON'S PROJECT.

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Noble grands in appointing their sup-porters should selves brotners of simple REVENUE SCHEME.

> Hon. L. Ellery Anderson's Common The Moral Question Ignored-It Would Neither Relieve the People Nor Carry Out the Chicago Platform. The tariff reform committee of the Re-

> form club, which printed its proposed tardf bill as a number of Tariff Reform. has just printed Edward Atkonson's scheme as another number of Tariff Reform. It is supplemented by a brief review by the Ilon. E. Ellery Anderson, chairman of the tariff reform commit-

American consumers pay more for all these manufaction d articles referred to above than they would pay if these artictes could be imported either free from duty or subject only to moderate rates. It is not asserted that the increased price All of the monsture is alread out of ment and heat has no chance to rot them."

Ladoga wheat.

From the Chaile central experiment farm comes an account of the introduction and dissemination of Ladoga wheat.

Kintziowa, Budbaro and Boyertowa.

The short as writed that tho increased price paid by the consumer is always equal to the duty. The only assertion is that the first of plant moon. The members have also distributed a movement to organ ze tribes at Kintziowa, Budbaro and Boyertowa. same lorgin article, or its equivalent.
"It was against the injustice of the

er, Mr. Atkin-on's numerous recruits Sew Jork and Hoston (1997) See June 1997 Insist that the heavy burdens imposed by the present tauff on manufactures of silk, of woolen, of cotion and of metal shall and must be largely reduced not for the purpose of increasing the revenue, but for the purpose of relieving the people. Any teriff reform measure which people. Any teriff reform measure which fails to repert the McKinley bill will not feel and the McKinley McKinley Bill will not feel and the McKinley McKinley McKinley Bill will not feel and the McKinley McKinley McKinley Bill will not feel and the McKinley McKinley McKinley Bill will not feel and the McKinley McKinley Bill will not feel and the McKinley Bill state in the union.

The candidates for the office of supreme chief companion of the Companions of the Porest have already come to the front. The first one mentioned is Companion Jack Prince of Chester A. Arthur's Pride Circle.

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"It is quite true that the bill proposed shower baths for the general improve-ment of his health. A friend explained to him how to fit up one by the use of a cistern and columber, and no a cordingly set to woll; and had the thing arounged.

On the set of the control of the set of revenue, but fortunately we are not reduced to the alternative of robbing the people or submitting to a deficit. An investor of Lest.

J. E. Pond said: "Extracted by an means, as there is only about 2 cents per round difference in price. In my own locality 1 could make it pay better to sell extracted at 6 cents per pound than comb honey at 10 cents. Localities different honey at 10 cents per pound than a combination of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit. An increase of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit. An increase of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit. An increase of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit. An increase of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit. An increase of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit. An increase of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit. An increase of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit. An increase of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit. An increase of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit. An increase of the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning to a deficit taxe and the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning taxed to the internal revenue taxes on spirits and beginning taxed to the internal revenue taxes on spirits and the internal re the taxes required for public revenue, to pay constant tribute to the favored American producer,"

> Strange Pominess For a Cook, An Italiau prince who had a Sicilian rook was once traveling to his provincial estates, taking with him his cook, together with his entire kitchen force without which, so fond was he of the delicacies they were went to prepare, he rarely if ever traveled. At a where the narrow path along the precipice turned the angle of a projecting rock the prince, at the head of his long cavalcade, heard a shrick and the splast below. With a face white with horror below. With a tace winte with norror he pulled up, and looking back exclaimed. "The cook! The cook! Oh, do not tell me it is the cook!" "No, your excellency," oriod a voice from the rear. "it is Don Prosdocemo." The prince heaved a sigh of intense relief, then was he, from the superb emmence of his donchke head to the very 'neel that goodies-!"—Troy Times,

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Miss Minnie Thoring went to Chicago this morning to visit the fair

Wrs Bridshaw, of Denver, Col., is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. A. Graham, of 128 West Wayne street

Mr Cort Allen of Warren was the suest

of friends here yeste-day and left last night or Chicago, to see the fair

Cliff Chi rehill, of the City Bank and

rank Canningham, of the First National e home from the World's Fait

Wilbur Bailey, of the firm of Lysley

son who has been in the city for the past week, returned yesterday to Civilland

Misses Bessie and Eda Spodgrass,

Chattunoogs, Tenn, are the guest: of Mr and Mrs R W Brown, of 718 North Jack-

Carey Williams assistant funeral director with J E Grosjean returned yesterday after attending the funeral of h s grand

Misses Mollie and Eva Hail and Mattis

L D Malloy of Broadway is

oledo, where he acted as groomsman for ames Flood and Miss Arnes Schall, who

were married this morning at the clurch of the Good Shepherd Mr. Flood was a for

nor resident of this city, and is well known

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TALES OF THE TOWN

Jonunie, son of M* and Mrs H Harpe of South West street, is very ill A new o I clotn was put over the floor a the police headquarters this morning Alex Richmond has not improved much

J D Dobb us has taken the position of The German Society will go to Sidney on The German Society will go to Sidney on Sidney on Salve and the state of Sidney, after a pleasant wish with J C Hutchison and family, of West McKibban creek, after necessary their sen ences

The writing room at the Lima Hous has been recurret d and squipped with handsome new tables and chairs L G McCally, formerly collector for the

Cazet c removed to-day to St Jo where he will take charge of a grocery Alice Wonderly, of Van Wert, and Mary were released to-day and promised to do better bereafte-

Last night the engine of north bound freight train No 40 died between Piqua and Sidney, and delayed the south bound passenger train abont an hour There was no Council meeting last ou ht

on account of the absence of most of he members, being in attendance either at he sair at Chicago or the convention at Pau d-

The jury in the replevin suit of Lundis vs the color Refining Company, to recover nules, returned a verdict in Squire Graham's court last night, of no cause for ac-

The twenty first annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Ohio A O U W, will be held in this city on the 22nd and .3rd of this month Several hundred delegates

This morning about 2 o clock brakeman Ginter, of the P. F. W. C., was caught between cars while making a coupling here and exercity equetzed. He was taken to Fort Wayne ness of importance to be transac ed
Mrs Eta 1 Gamere, L

Alo tien c'clock last night, as several ladies were on their way home on the the Tanner street, they were usuited by a man. When one of the women attempted to recat in, she was almost knucked down Policeman Haller could find no clue to the scoundrel Boards, green or black See or address Walter E. Garrigus, 554, East Flm street Lima, O d&w It

Visit Treal's Des Goods sale this week.

DEMOCRATS

to serve the 32d Senatorial District in the there State State The Democratic majority of

came in early Monday, and a meeting of laughed at him. Then he was mad because the District Central Committee was held the District Central Committee was held during the day to arrange some important details in connection with the convention. The convention was held in a big wig warn in view of the ruins of the town hall where the convention was to have been held, and which was recently destroyed by fit.

THE CONVENTION WAS CALLED

Do not rely charman by Princel of the District Committee, followed by prayer by Rev Crossley Au address of welcome was made by Sayor Spring

John S Snook, of Paulding vis made temporary chanman after which Col W A Laylor Dimocratic nomines for Lieu tenant Covernor was introduced and addressed the convention to an appropriate decreased for convention to a supplication of the convention of the convention

Harry Conn and halph Webster were Harry Conn and halph Webster nera made temporary secretaries. In a usual committees were appointed after which the concentrate were appointed after which the concentral sequences in a 130 Consister of credentials reports no contests. Perminent chairman, 8 a. Harrius of Auglaiz pertinent secretarity, R. D. Webster of Defiance Committee on rule reported one candidate to be void for at a time and no country tyle allowed to change its vite after cast.

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BIMETALIST

Congressman Layton Says He is ii That Class

He Delivers an Able Speech on th Silver Question

Congressman Layton of thir district was Congressman Layton of the district was an on, the peaker on the sile of duction in the firespectually. A telegram from Wishington says. He followed his manning open closely evidently being unwinderstood. He was in good voice and had good after the notion and at the conclusion of his remarks toward of his China Chang toward of his China Chang toward of his collegues care addition congratifications. Mr. I sytom classified the incongratifications. Mr. I sytom classified the incongratifications with the serious attitudes on the pending upon the safe and limited by setalists. It placed his self-in the last named class. He Effectually set gently, whose course or billions, or when the blood is upper or min the pattern to make the blood is upper or min the pattern to make the blood is upper or min the pattern to make the blood is upper or min the pattern to make the blood is upper or min the pattern to make the blood is upper or min the pattern to make the beddene colds of the make the min of the pleady came to be same bloods or levers, use Syrup of Figo.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Mave Been and Are Going

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Lew Matcoett spent founday at hi friends in Sidney. He was the pattern that the make of the cess until to reven the make the make the pattern than the make of the cess until to reven the make the make the pattern than the make of the cess until to reven the make the make the make the make the pattern than the min than the min that the min than the

LOST

Uncle Sam Wors od in the Behring Son Matter

Ave 1 - (Special)-The decision of the Behring Sea tribunal was rendered against the Stres The clown, scason begins May let and continues until July 2 m and will be observed in the N rih P cihe and Behring neas The protected zone was is allighed sixty miles around the islands. Pelagic seeing at lowed outside the rones in Behing Fea from Aug ist lat. It arins forbidden to be used. The American arbitrators on the

Vi дении 104 Au, 10 ~ (Special - 2ec retory Gresham and nawle led receiving lvices to the above effect but refused

SOUTH SIDE

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last evening

Miss K M Baker of East Vine street, is

George Hughes of Bacon os livery bain, rent to Wapakoneta this morning

Miss Id a Acros ent riamed a number of

Train Dupatcher W. H. Hartann of the L. I. A.W., is in Piqua to day a delegate from Lima Fent to the state convention of the K. O. F. M.

Lite yesterday discretion the fire deport-ment were called out to extinguish a tire in the field just east of Simons' brick yard, on Past Kinny street but did not to all the

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orators at cost at Hoover 56-4t The Mormons

Interpretable of Destea, a missionary from Sult Lake Cry will lecture in St. Paul 4. I utner an church, Tanner aireat, an Wednesday evening at 7:30 od the subject social and Religio is Conditions in Utah. Admission free. A collection will be taken to aid the Unistant cause among the Mormons. You are corlinary invited to be present.

Those 10 cent books at Downard's are going fast Get one before they are culled

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Two Suits to Recover Money Lost Gambling

WANT IT BACK

The Buchapan Blos Strike Back at King-They Claim \$1900 and Interest

Two law suits, quite ou of the ordinery un of things, were filed in Common Pleas Court to day, the plaintiffs being the Bu chanan brothers, George and Harry whose brokerage office was attached by Charles

street, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Dr Adams, at Dayton

H M Reid, advertising agent for the Lima Business College, is spending a few days in Bluffton

Business College, is spending a few days in Bluffton

Miss Ribble Gordon, clerk at Sto zan bach's will leave next Saturday for Chicago to visit the fair

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TO THE WORK HOUSE

The Victims of Saturday Night's Raid Given Ten Dollars and Ten

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Rev James F Beates, a missionary from

An tice has been present at the C. H. A n tic has been josed at the confidence of the confidence of the fact that one of the standard rules when given then is to the effect that emoking on duty is probabled and that too frequent viriations jo aslooms will jsopardize their job—tro latter applies when either effect on duty

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ROUND ABOUT

State Strate The Democratic majority of 8,000 in this district is invincible so that a nomination is equivalent to an election.

Liverything in the town is open to the delegates. The business men used with each other in their efforts to properly entertain the convention, and right royally did they succeed. The advance guard came here in the saked operator. This cherry Monday and a meature of lauched at him. Then he was much because

Dr Tobey of the Toledo Asylum for the Insane, hash tupon a novel dea. He has in his care seventy men who bravely risked their lives in their country's hour of need, and now from different causes, they are in the Poledo insane saylun, the best place on earth for such artfortunates. His plan is to pressure a country, has the state lives to organize a company have the state tur-nah nonforms and full equipment, and have the mea regularly drilled. It is be lieved the schune is one that will give great pleasu e to the old soldiers, and will fo ord r by Chairman U V Parcell of the be something on which they can fix their disordered using Exhibition drills will be given and the doctor firmly believes he has the material for one of the best military companies in the state.

Among the number are men who dispersions the state of the best military companies in the state.

tinguished themselves for bravery during the late war and military actics are still fresh in the min is to which many things have become unreal The Toledo Insane Asylum company—it

will probably be given a nore euphonious name than thus—bids fair to become very popular. The idea is a capital one and deserves all the assistance the state can

JUDGE YODER

or Glad He s Out Now

The following communication from Judge Yoder is self explanatory

WAMMINGTON, D.C., Aug. 13

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